

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910.

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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,510

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Miss Boler is my ideal!—young Knox, Vermont.

Root is branching out as a party leader in New York.

Having started an automobile merger, J. Pierpont Morgan is after the supremacy of the land, as well as the sea.

The gubernatorial canvass has got the two Burlington newspapers "by the ears," at any rate. So much enthusiasm started.

If they have got the remedy for "loss of memory" on the witness stand, they will in many cases enable justice to make a quick recovery.

Workmen on the capital building at Montpelier find it is located on a rock-slate rock. That may account for our generally "slated" elections.

A Vermont contemporary declares in its heading over the Philadelphia strike story: "Quiet reigns; strikebreakers shoot six persons." Must have used the new noiseless guns.

Kind friends are putting the means in President Hamilton's hands to make Yuffs college a leading institution among the smaller colleges of New England. There is no doubt that money makes the colleges go.

Eugene N. Foss, formerly of Vermont, asked to run as Democratic candidate for Congress from the 14th Massachusetts district, looked at the formidable barrier of 14,000 Republican majority last election, yet smiled gladly. When Massachusetts Democrats can't do anything, they exclaim, "Let Foss do it," and Foss has tried to do it several times.

There is considerable truth in what the Boston Transcript says about the measure of license which is allowed the sons and daughters of rich and prominent people being accountable for many of their vagaries. Young Philander C. Knox, although only a school boy in a private institution in Providence, was allowed the use of two automobiles to race about Rhode Island and adjacent states, to the detriment of his school work and to the development of an idea that his wishes were a little stronger than those of other boys, who were poorer and given somewhat less license by their parents. Doubtless, there were other features, besides the ownership of two automobiles, which conspired to the same end.

EARMARKS OF PRESS AGENT WORK More records are being broken. The record of emigration to America has been broken at Southampton in the last two weeks, and new maple syrup touched the highest price ever known at Rutland, Vt., yesterday.—Boston Transcript.

And the latter information was sent out from Fairlee, Vt. Considering that Fairlee is on the extreme eastern border of the state and only a small village, while Rutland is on the extreme western



Sherwin Cody says the mastery of the English language is almost the task of a life time.

Now we have spent more years on mastering the clothing question than in language study so how can we hope to tell you in writing of the unusual quality, of the advance style, of the attractive patterns, of the guaranteed fit of our special suits for young men?

Let this be considered a personal invitation to you to come in and see for yourself.

New Suits \$10 to \$25.

Overcoats \$12 to \$28.

Bring in your Panama Hats to be cleaned and blocked.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



The big store with little prices.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

border, is one of the state's largest centers of population and is well supplied with newspaper correspondents, that dispatch looked rather stringy. Was some one back of the dispatch to boost the price of Vermont maple sugar in the city market? Or has Rutland resigned in favor of Fairlee as advertiser for its own wares?

THE VALUE OF A CHEMICAL ENGINE.

St. Johnsbury is to have a paid fire department and will add a chemical engine to its apparatus. The paid department scheme can be eliminated in Montpelier, but a chemical engine should be purchased for the volunteer department.—Montpelier Argus.

If the contemporary will pardon an outside suggestion, we will state that a chemical engine is not a great advantage to a fire service unless there is a paid, or constant, fire department along with it. The chief value of a chemical engine apparatus is the promptness with which it is used. A chemical engine is useless after a fire has got a good start. It is only in the first stages of a fire that chemicals can be thrown with effectiveness. Therefore, the chemical engine must be ever-ready to start from the station on the stroke of the bell; and, in order to be able to start at such a time, it is necessary that the engine be constantly manned and with fire horses so located as to enable a quick hitch. If it should become necessary to wait for a volunteer department to as-

semble before a chemical engine could be taken from the station, practically all the effectiveness of the apparatus would be lost, and the chemical in most of the instances would be found utterly inadequate for the needs, the fire having progressed to the "water stage," when nothing but water in copious streams is sufficient. This, of course, has no reference to the slight chimney fire calls, when a volunteer with a hand chemical is good enough.

If, therefore, Montpelier should purchase a chemical engine and not establish a paid fire department, it would be a waste of money; but if a chemical should be installed and one or two men be kept in constant attendance, with horses, there would be first-class fire protection for fires in the incipient stage.

Current Comment

Why Rutland Feels Safe.

Having got her new "commissioner of public safety," Rutland probably feels as safe as Philadelphia does with hers, says the Barre Times. But Rutland's commissioner has been tried and found not wanting. Hence his reappointment.—Rutland News.

Would Support Greens.

The suggestion of the name of Frank L. Greene of the St. Albans Messenger as a candidate for governor this year is to be deplored. In the first place, we must now attempt to depart from the usual custom by choosing a man of wealth for the high position of chief executive. A rich man has no hope of political preferment in Vermont, so far as the governorship and lieutenant governorship is concerned. Again, if it gets soiled around that the St. Albans gentleman would consent to allow his name to come before the next Republican state convention, then every editor in Vermont would rally to his support. This would be a pretty situation for our humble little state, now wouldn't it? The pluto-candidate, trying to run things and override poor men like Dr. Fleetwood and ex-Secretary Mead, who haven't money enough to get their laundry from the shop, between their heart-bents for the poor, down-trodden people. And these dear people so soon to come into their own rightful heritage, with either Fleetwood or Mead in the governor's chair.—Northfield News.

Wanted: A Dry Town.

An active and well-managed campaign by the no-licensing advocates, resulted Tuesday in a substantial majority against the sale of intoxicating liquors in Brattleboro. Now the important thing is to make this town actually dry for the next twelve months. The Reformer believes that the vote against license would have been much larger if there had not been a strong sentiment in opposition to the free and easy way in which the liquor prescription traffic has been conducted in this town of late. It believes that a large number of people voted yes because of their belief that conditions under no-licensing were irregular if not illegal. Could

Opportunity

Recognizes the man who WORKS, keeps his eyes open and has a BANK BOOK.

If you haven't a bank book in "the Granite" we shall be glad to issue one in your name.

FOUR per cent interest helps savings grow.

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Savings Bank & Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.

tions that will give rise to such a sentiment should be allowed to exist no longer. Tuesday's vote shows conclusively what the majority of the people of Brattleboro want, or pretend to want. If almost every man who voted no will do his share toward making impossible the sale locally of a drop of liquor other than what is absolutely necessary for medical use. Publication each month of the number of liquor prescriptions granted by each physician may, at any rate, the Brattleboro will then know from now on.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Giddy Sons of Statesmen.

Secretary Knox is not the first cabinet officer who has been made conspicuous by the exploits of his son. The old phrase about ministers' sons and daughters might be extended so as to include the progeny of statesmen. In spite of conspicuous examples of sustained character and character through many generations, as some of the families notable in the public life of the nation have afforded, the general average of seriousness on the part of the descendants of men prominent in public life, who are also incidentally possessed of large fortunes, appear not high. Ill effects of too much money seem to be accentuated by a certain license which the prominence of the father gives. Many of these young men are encouraged to take official positions because of the restraining influence which these are supposed to have. The quartermaster captain, who runs the transports between San Francisco and Manila, could relate many striking experiences with young men, whose fathers had secured them the diversion of a trans-Pacific journey. They leave, as a rule, not devoted their time on the dreary wastes of that ocean to the study of military strategy. Of one cabinet officer's son, who was assigned to an over-sea commission, the chairman in accepting him laid down as a sole condition that the young man should travel on a different boat from his own. No other duties or responsibilities were prescribed.—Boston Transcript.

Favors Rock Dunder.

Rock Dunder for Vermont's Champlain memorial. Well, why not? Various historic sentimental suggestions cluster about the spot and Indian legends and the picturesque of the red man's romances to it. Somewhere in that vicinity, if the Messenger recalls the old story correctly, the Indians passing over the bosom of Lake Champlain in their canoes used to offer tributes of tobacco to the spirit that dwelt beneath the waters. A pinch of tobacco was tossed overboard to propitiate this mysterious being every time the spot was passed. But this is Vermont's memorial, remember, and Vermont's only. Vermont was willing to put aside any selfish pride in having a costly and beautiful Champlain monument on her own soil and stood ready to join with New York in putting it out on some island in the lake stomachal voices, where all the world could see it and enjoy it and have it for its own. But New York would not play unless we played in her yard, and has taken her dolls and gone sulking home.

Let us have the Champlain memorial on Rock Dunder, by all means. And for the Messenger's part, we promise that any time a bloodthirsty Indian from this office passes the point, paddling his own canoe (as all newspaper men have to do), he will not give even a pinch of snuff for New York nor all the monuments she can raise, from Dast to Champlain, who discovered her, when she was innocent of white men and thus had some hope, in the capital at Albany that is a most humiliating monument to what the white men have done to that hope since.

Stay over in your own yard, New York, and don't you make faces over the gate or we will go over there and legalize our proceedings with the bench seat again.

Let's have the monument and have a good one. No tombstone faces this time, but a monument that reflects some sense of art and the fitness of beautiful things on the part of Vermonters. Most of our architecture is modeled after a crematory sub-station, that of our monuments after hitching posts or horse troughs. Let us put money enough into this monument to make it worth while, and let us forbear to spend a cent until we have an appropriation large enough to do it.

Stay over in your own yard, New York. We are getting madder every minute.—St. Albans Messenger.

A Quieter "Fourth."

The "safe and sane Fourth of July bill" upon which a vote has been reached by the committee on mercantile affairs, excludes from legalized sale or other distribution, throughout the commonwealth, most of the detouring and combustible agents that the small boys, as well as those of larger growth, have hitherto considered necessary for satisfactory observance of our natal day. This is known as the "Langley bill" and is modeled in many respects upon the restrictions put upon the sale of dangerous explosives by the city ordinances of Springfield, where for several years there has been a strong effort to reform the character of this annual celebration.

Should the bill pass it will eliminate the features of our Independence Day saturnalia that are now regarded as most dangerous and offensive. The toy pistol and the toy cannon will no longer rattle in tempting array in the above windows. The firecrackers will be only five inches in length and seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. Dynamite and nitro-glycerine are prohibited, in whatever shape presented, and so are some of the other modern forces. This is not likely to threaten the business of the fireworks manufacturers and dealers of the state the present year, as it is felt that it would be an injustice after the season's preparations had been made to impose upon them the losses that would follow an immediate application of these prohibitions.

But it must not be inferred that this bill would necessarily impose a Sunday quiet on our cities and towns. The other end of the regulations appears to be left in their own keeping. Some of these restrictions have reference to the use made of these proscribed articles when once they were in the legal possession of a person. While they cannot be sold or given away here, there appears to be nothing to prevent their being ordered from Providence, Hartford, New York or any other city outside the state. It would be up to the municipalities to supplement this legislation with ordinances or regulations of their own and in an increasing number of cases this would undoubtedly be done. The trend of public sentiment seems to be in that direction.—Boston Transcript.

Jingles and Jest

Spring Poem.

Paint old zephyrs, same old zills,
Same old breezes desolids.
Same old lambskins, same old bees,
Same old budding willow trees.
Same old robins, same old dew,
Spring has nothing that is new.
Same old greenward, Nature's coach,
Same old rhytmaster with a grouch.
—Kansas City Journal.

The Boy is Still There.

The boy is clearing up the deck,
The others all have died.
The flames that warm the griddle have
Repeatedly been fed.
His mother's arm is paralyzed
From huddling buckwheat batter—
At eating takes his mother bakes
The boy is a stand-patter.
—Board of Bards.

Forewarned.

"With all your wealth are you not
afraid of the proletariat?" asked
the deliver in sociological problems.
"No, I ain't," snapped Mrs. Newrich.
"We boil all our drinks' water."
Philadelphia Record.

A Certainty.

"There's one thing we will have to
change if these ladies who wish to vote
have their way," said Senator Sorghum.
"What is that?"
"We'll have to quit talking about 'the
wisdom of the plain people.'"
—Washington Star.

Hercic Treatment.

Little Willie wore his stocking
Inside out, a habit shocking.
To correct his naughty whim,
Mother turned the hose on him.
—Sam S. Stinson in Woman's Home
Companion for March.

Quite So.

"You Americans say we 'ave no
umor," said the loyal Britisher; "but
I'll 'ave you to understand, sir, that
Hinglish jokes are not to be laughed at!"
—Everybody's.

Unfamiliar Language.

"Oh, you kiddo!" exclaimed the little
Boston boy.
"Is that some Hungarian you have
picked up, Waldo?" inquired Mrs. Back-
bay. "I have noticed you playing with a
little foreign boy of late."
—Kansas City Journal.

How to Spot 'Em.

"I shall not wed until I can marry
a hero."
—Houston Post.

They Don't Hang Together.

The first thing a man's second wife
does after she takes possession of his
house is to change all the pictures. No
woman will stand for the way another
woman hangs pictures. — Archibson
Globe.

At Last.

Mrs. Enneque-Och, John! I be-
lieve there is a man in the house!
Mr. Enneque-Well, this is the first
time I've ever heard you admit it.
—Pittsburg Press.

SEES INDUSTRIAL WAR.

But Not Martial War with Japanese
Nation.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The
strife of industrial competition is the
only war which the United States will
have cause to wage on Japan.

This is the view of Representative
Plain Dealy (Rep., Mich.), of the recent
talk of the yellow peril. Dealy is to-
day one of the best informed public men
on far eastern affairs, from his ten
years' service in that section of the
world.

"War—that is, martial war—is, in my
opinion," said he today to the United
Press, "only remotely possible between
the United States and Japan. Fighting
each as we do upon the Pacific, the com-
mercial battleground of the future, striv-
ing each for the same vast markets, we
shall be brought into sharper and ever
sharper competition. But we are traders
before we are soldiers, and Japan soon
will be, must be, if she is to survive in

SATURDAY BARGAINS

\$1.00 Kid Glove for - 79c
\$1.25 Kid Glove for - 79c

A good time to buy your Easter Gloves. The assortment includes Black, Tan, also White.

25c Flouncings for 10c per yard
25c Lace Flouncings, 10c yard

This lot of Tucked Flouncing, trimmed embroidery and trimmed with lace, very pretty for children's dresses and ladies' skirts. This lot should have been here February in our white sale. Our customers will get the benefit Saturday. 25c Flouncing for 10c yard.

We Are Showing Ladies' Spring Coats

The Vaughan Store

this industrial age. Surely it does not follow that, because we are both trying to build the engines, either the bodies and feed the mouths of hungry Asia, we must fight, any more than we have had to, or shall have to, fight our commercial rivals, Canada, England and Germany.

"Believing deeply in the wisdom and statesmanship of the government at Tokio, I have never feared that the question of immigration alone could embroil our two nations. Japan does not want her people to emigrate in large numbers. In fact, for many centuries to leave Japan, or having left it, to return, was punishable by death. While all this is modified by modern conditions, still I do not believe the government yet wants its bone and sinew, its industrial population, to leave the fatherland.

"And so, when it appeared that while our government welcomed with open arms all the people of Japan except the laboring classes, and thought it best that they, because of utter dissimilarity from persons engaged in similar occupation here, and because of different standards of living, which were almost certain to provoke ill feeling and perhaps

Don't Be Too Hasty

in your decisions, unless you are sure you're in the right. If you think you don't want to insure, better count up to a million before you decide. First year, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual.)
S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual.)

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Save Money by Buying Your
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Electric Contractors and Engineers

Large or small work given prompt and expert attention. Electrical supplies in stock.

Under American Exp. Office, Main St. Tel. 259-11

BARRE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

Statement, March 1, 1910

Assets		Liabilities	
Real Estate Loans.....	\$ 941,869.49	Capital Stock.....	\$ 50,000.00
Other Loans.....	475,327.00	Surplus Fund.....	20,000.00
Bonds and Investments.....	146,515.00	Undivided Profits.....	16,278.06
U. S. 2 Per Cent Bonds at par.....	15,000.00	Dividend No. 17 (8 Per Cent).....	4,000.00
U. S. 4 Per Cent Bonds at par.....	3,250.00	Dividends unpaid.....	80.00
New York City Bonds, 4-1-2 Per Cent at par.....	10,000.00	Deposits.....	1,605,373.63
Funds on hand and in banks.....	110,292.04	Premiums U. S. Bonds sold.....	6,521.84
Total.....	\$1,702,253.53	Total.....	\$1,702,253.53

Money Deposited the first five business days of any month draws interest from the first
of that month, except the months of April and October; money deposited the first
ten business days of these months draws interest from the first of the month.

This Bank is duly authorized by law to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Assignee. When we are named Executor of a will the instrument may be deposited with us for safe keeping without charge.

We Pay All Taxes On Deposits Not Exceeding, \$2,000.

BEN. A. EASTMAN, President.

F. G. HOWLAND, Treasurer.

If You Want "SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT" You'll Find It At

The McCUEN STORE, Montpelier

New Goods

It is refreshing to us, and we think it must be to you, after the Clearance Sales, Reorganization Sales, and all other sorts of Sales, to be able to talk about New Goods.

The Past Week

Has seen many additions to our stock, "New Faces" have put in their appearance and throughout our store there is the appearance of newness, in keeping with the season that will soon be with us.

Variety

No one but likes a large variety to select from, and that you are sure of finding here. Hundreds of styles in Gingham, the largest and handsomest line of Percales we have ever shown, Poplins, Pongees, White Goods in great abundance. And so we might go on, but we would like to have you call and see for yourselves. You are always as welcome to look as to buy, at

THE McCUEN STORE, MONTPELIER, VT.